Don't Give In.

(You'll find plenty in this life,)

And when fortune seems to flout you,

And you're weary with the strile;

Keep your heads up; don't give in;

Then's the time to show your metal;

Face the trouble, grasp the nettle,

What's the good of turning craven?

That will never gain the fight,

That will bring you to no haven

No boye, no, be up and doing,

Of success and calm delight.

Put your shoulders to the task,

Fortune's shy, and needs pursuing,

If within her smile you'd bask.

Female Tenacity of Life.

It appears from the gathered statistics

of the world that women have a greater

tenacity of life than men. Nature wor-

ships the female in all its varieties.

Among insects the male perishes at a re-

latively earlier period. In plants the sem-

rupeds have more endurance than males.

eases which are more fatal to males, and

more male children die than females.

Deverga asserts that the proportion dying

suddenly is about 100 women to 780 men;

1,080 men in the United States, in '70, com-

mitted suicide, to 285 women. Intemper-

ance, apoplexy, gout, hydrocephalus, at

fection of the heart and liver, scrofula,

females. Pulmonary consumption, on the

other hand, is more deadly to the latter.

Females in cities are more prone to con-

sumption than in the country. All old

woman is exceptionately long lived; the

The married state is favorable to prolong-

ation of life among women. Dr Hough

proclaims that there are from two to six

vet there are more than six per cent, of

rapidly departing men ought to marry,

and that as men are likely to become so

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mous. We boil and bake and grease

them with little chips of fried fat bacon.

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## Mortgagee's Sale of

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. By virtue of the power conferred upon us by a Deed of Mortgage made by L. A. Vanderburg and J. W Vanderburg to us, which deed bears date the 9th day of December, 1888, and is recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg county, in Book No. 34, page 418 et. seq, we will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, on Monday, December 12, 1887, at 12 o'clock, M., the Tract of LAND particularly described in said Mortgage Deed, containing about seventyseven Acres, same being that portion of the old 'Polk Place" (afterward Peter Brown's) on the 'East side of Briar Creek. Said land will be sold as a whole or in parcels, as may be most advantageous to the Mortgagors. Terms Cash.

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tion. In royal families the statistics show Terms-Ten per centum of the purchase more daughters than sons. The Hebrew to be paid in cash, be Attorney and Counsellor at Law, | tweive months from date of sale, with note and approved security. Title reserved until purcolored man is exceptionally short lived. chase money is paid.

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White Wash Brushes, Paint tomers as they could ask, and we hope they will Brushes, Shoe Brushes and Kalsomine Brushes now come forward and settle without giving us W. M. WILSON & CO'S. Drug Store.

Food Sales in Paris.

It is said that Paris, France, consumes less meat and beer, and more bread and

As to the consumption of tood in Paris, never failed. French journal gives an elaborate account. From this we find that the principal market house, called the "Halles has been thirty-five years in construction, inate blossoms die earliest and produced on the weaker limbs. Female quadwhole is lighted by 11,130 gas burners. failed me, and He never will." In the human race, despite the intellectual and physical strength of man, the woman for the first like the intellectual may be mentioned: 23,627,371 kilos of sea tian life are apt, in the stress of a great the strong man succumbs. Zymotic dis-1,881,058 kilos of fresh water fish, 25,465, 752 oysters, 11,268,132 kilos of butter, 228,997,515 eggs, 18,585,028 chickens and heads of game, of which latter 11,996 were again, after his many griefs and crimes ion, and most Englishmen hold st deer, 63,008 pheasants, 415,504 partridges, repeats. "When I cried unto thee, thou the same view.—Baltimore Sun. 287,085 hares, etc. Among the vegeta- answered me." But the boy or girl, in bles, as a sample, 13,853,400 bunches of sharp, sore pain of youth, scarcely listens water-cross. Of the meat, of which 136- to this far-off testimony. It is only when 414,379 kilos were used, the Halles Cen- God had answered their prayers that, they, trales sell but a small fraction, although too, begin to know and trust Him whom the quantity is immense. Notwithstand- they have believed. ing these enormous figures, so much larger a proportion of the food and drink of the Europe to hang about the alters the torn countries not disturbed by emigration have a great majority of females in the popula-

and wines going direct to dealers or consumers. fifty-five smaller markets, principally sup- answered .- Companion. plied from the Halles, and there are 6,000 per cent, more males born than females, with hand carts and barrows. Besides its 400,000,000 pounds of bread and 300,000,females in the living populations. From 000 pounds of meat, Paris drinks more wood, informs its readers that people This, you will perceive, is merely a bread which statistics we conclude that all wothan 150,000,000 gallous of wine and 2, whose tastes favor mahogany for inside poultice, the bread being a vehicle of half a dozen leaning against the black 000,000 gallons of spirits, and smokes 45,scarce they cannot be sufficiently prized and, besides those who dine at home, sup- for a finish of the higher priced native ing with soda water, even continuously, Ernstine cut the loaf with a small saw ports 23,643 eating houses.

Very Queer Law. If a decision just made by the Supreme Court of Connecticut is sound law, real estate on the banks of rivers with a tenare only about half done. Always cook deney to change the course of their channels is a dangerous investment for capital. and never boil them with more than a pint The Court holds that rivers are natural boundaries, and when they alter their advantages of their customers. They course their functions as boundaries are not affected by their former relations to lands. That no mistake may be made interpreting the meaning of the Court, the decision gives a forcible illustration of a possible result from the waywardness of the river. "If," the decision says, "after washing away the intervening lot, it should encroach upon the remoter lots. and should then begin to change its movement in the other direction, gradually restoring what it had taken from the intervening lot, the whole, by law of accretion, would belong to the remoter, but now approximate, lot." Under this statement of the law an owner on the river front is not only liable to see his property gradually simply because it is mahogany a fancy reappears subsequently it belongs, not to doubtedly for all time be obliged to pay him, but to his fortunate next-door these exorbitant prices, but there is often neighbor.

## Never Swear.

1. It is mean. A boy of high moral standing would almost as soon steal a sheep as to swear.

2. It is vulgar-altogether too low for a decent boy. 3. It is cowardly-implying a lear of

Are Agents for the Oriental Powder Mills, whose "Wing Shot" Powder has no equal for not being believed or obeyed. Breech Loading Guns. Are also agents for the 4. It is ungentlemanly. A gentleman, according to Webster, is a genteel manwell bred, refined. Such a man will no

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and extremely unfit for human ears. 6. It is foolish. "Want of decency want of sense."

Extract of Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight 7. It is abusive-to mind which conceives the tongue which atters it, and to the person at whom it is aimed, eases arising from an impure condition of the Blood, Eruptive and Cutaneous Diseases, Erysipelas, St. Anthony's Fire, Pimples, Tetter,

8. It is venomous-showing a boy's time he swears one of them sticks out its

spect of all the wise and good. 10. It is wicked-violating the divine law, and provoking the displeasure of him who will not hold him guiltless who takes his name in vain .- Baltimore Methodist.

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HAMMOND & JUSTICE. Oct. 7, 1887.

She Knew in Whom she Trusted.

Annie was a plain woman, almost ugly not clever nor cultured, nor rich in worldwine according to the population, than the ly goods; but hosts of friends gathered great cities of England and America. This about her as she passed into an old age, is true, and it is also true that the citizens and all hurt and ailing and sorrowful folk of the United States consume more of the who knew her came to her comfort and flesh of animals than any other of the civilized nations of the earth. In Paris every ways had a courageous, tender word for conclusions therefrom. They retain, for tacky-glossus hystrix, or ant-eating echidounce of food or drink consumed, whatever its nature, is taked and accounted and a painful and incurable disease. She for at the customs. And in this city of 2,- went through sickness and privation, to 700,000 inhabitants nothing is wasted. meet death, with the same high heart and Even the garbage is carefully sorted over, happy temper that she had in her younger if happily it may contain some fragment and comparatively more prosperous days. ever, to a fact often overlooked, namely, that may assist in human sustenance. The laugh was always ready, and the jest that to whatever extent democratic insti-

"How do you keep up your courage?" a friend asked her, on one occasion. "I am old enough to know in whom cipal market house, called the "Halles "I am old enough to know in whom I rather facilitates the disciplining of dis-Centrales," a magnificent building of glass believe," she answered, gravely. "When putable peers, such as the Marquis of Ailes- which it greatly resembles, being covered and iron, covers 90,000 square yards (a I was young, and danger and trouble bury. Very interesting are the views with long quills, but it has a bill-shaped space equal to a dozen blocks), the streets came, I prayed to him for help, and it of the venerable Cardinal Manning in rerunning through which are, at a great came; but then, when another danger spect to the Irish question. In the pro- protrudes a narrow tongue six inches in height, completely roofed over with glass, came, I would forget that He had answer- vinces, he thinks the cause of home rule is length. Its mouth is exceedingly small, ed me before, and doubt and fear even has cost \$13,000,000, and is not yet com- while I prayed; but now I am old, I have cities. Proper and just land laws, he and powerful, and its feet are armed with pleted About 2,800,000 litres (2,500,000 a record in my memory of these past holds, will contribute to the tranquiliza- thick claws that can burrow so rapidly quarts) of water are used daily, and the struggles. I know that He has never yet tion of Ireland. Yet he does not favor an that the animal can almost instantaneous-

endures longest, and will bear pain to which fish (a kilo being two and one-fourth sorrow or temptation, to doubt if their pounds, this is about 53,000,000 pounds), Master really hears and will answer them. despite the continuance of the monarchy, earth with his spine curved and bristling

"Did ever trouble yet befall And He refuse to hear thy call ?" ask Wesley. And David, again and

It is the custom in certain churches in great city passes through other channels and blood-stained flags won in battles, in that, while but 5,584,000 france is raised which the worshippers, by God's help, as is immediately checked on its first appear by taxing the food sold in the markets, they believe, have been victorious. So ance. This common washing soda accom 68,189,538 francs are paid by provisions the Christian should keep in his heart, always present, some record of the strug- made the application by saturating a at the stone farm-house of Monsieur Dugles with pain or sin in which he has trust- slice of loaf bread with water, then cover val. Ernestine, the eldest daughter, was Besides the Halles Centrales, Paris has ed in God for help and has been heard and one surface with sods and apply to the housekeeper in her dead mother's place

### Mahogany for House Finishing.

is good authority on the commodity of soda crystals in contact with the skin, offer these things to visitors. finish can now indulge them without pay- through whose moisture the soda reaches | wall. These loaves resembled cart wheels, 500,000 francs worth of tobacco yearly, ing much more money than they would the humor. I find that washing or bath- and had been baked in six-quart milk-pans. hardwoods. To do this, however, the mahogany must be bought as lumber. If a man unacquainted with the price of order for the sods to act on and neutralize sever that mass. mahogany bargains with a contractor to finish one or a dozen rooms, as the case may be, in what has sometimes been called the "king of woods," he may depend on it that the price will be a round one. weeks, as the poison would spread all over Furniture manufacturers take the same my body, Now thirty minutes measures bread day in this cottage was approachseem to think that because mahogany is not a common wood, because it is very fashionable, and in former days was expensive, consumers will take it for granted that they must pay a good deal of money for mahogany furniture. It is enough to make the initiated smile to walk through a furniture house and price articles made of the different woods. There may be a table or chair of cherry and mahogany standing side by side. The same amount of work has been expended on each, but for the mahogany article at least two prices are asked, when the fact is the wood in it did not cost 25 per cent more than did that in the cherry piece. But disappear under his own eyes, but if it price is wanted. Furniture users will unno reason why the man who wishes to finish his house in mahogany should not buy the lumber and have his carpenter work it as he would cherry, walnut or

The homestead law is a curse to every honest citizen in the State of North Carolina, be he either white or black, rich or poor. It has long since outlived its was created. It is a duty that the people owe to themselves and the business and industries of the State to see the law is more swear than go into the street to abolished as soon as possible. The Aboli-5. It is indecent—offensive to delicacy, and extremely unfit for human ears.

North Carolina and would be severely shortened to save the life of the tree.

Lion of this odious law would have a martaking up, should be severely shortened to save the life of the tree.

After this process the dough was put into the pans, and then baked in the huge oven business in North Carolina and would be save the life of the tree. work a wonderful change in business relations. It must be plain to all that the law protects the rascal and at the same time harms the honest citizen who regards it his duty to pay his debts. It is the policy of the Enterprise to condemn in the heart to be a nest of vipers; and every strongest terms every bad law, and among several bad ones with which the people of this State are afflicted it regards the home-9. It is contemptible-forferiting the re- stead law as the worst. While it is the duty of a good citizen and a loyal newspaper to respect the laws of his country, it is equally their duty to condemn and seek to abolish a law when the effect it for evil instead of for good .- High Point Enter-

county informs us that there is a family | presented it to the United States authoriin that county, consisting of four brothers | ties, and it was deposited by Gen. Mc-To cash buyers we offer great inducements. and four sisters, who together have 49 Cook in the Patent Office. For any information address the undersigned of Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Jerseys, Cloaks, Don't fail to give us a call, as all we ask is a Christian names, as follows: George Mendenhall Demsey Laurance Henry Is-Noah Lewede, Charles Riley Arleword large tracts of land at the South having Emsley Ruford William Burton Ceclage, been bought simply for the timber that is Jerome Bruce Gus Sanders Silvanus tree crop will be a most valuable one. Record.

It is stated that partridge are the partridges.

## Peculiarities of English Life.

Some interesting characteristics of En-A Philadelphia special says: "The rare collection of animals at the Zoological glish life are presented in the letter of our special correspondent, F. A. R. They all retain also the House of Lords-an absolute anomaly in a democratic government. Our correspondent calls attention, how-

# lvy Poisoning.

A writer in the Popular Science New gives the treatment which he has often found serviceable in his own case when poisoned with ivy:

I have always been extremely suscepti-ble to the poison of poison ivy and oak, so meal of condensed milk and the white of as to give me great annoyance, unless it an egg." the poison. I rarely have need to retain minutes to any affected part. No pain ensues. Formerly I suffered often for the duration of its exhibition.

## Spring or Fall.

We have two or three inquiries now before us as to whether spring or fall is the best time to set out trees. We can't tell how often we have treated on this subject, but it is natural that the question should continue to be asked, as young men grow up, marry, and either go to farming or in other ways possess land and desire information as to what fruit trees to plant and ture. It was really a Norman hen-house. when to plant them. In a very few words we would say that there is not much choice in the seasons. If the soil is naturally as if they had been whitewashed. In one moist, spring is probably to be preferred corner of the place was a large space infor setting out ; dry, fall. If the trees are soon as the trees are done growing and leaves begin to drop. In both cases the this was the family dough-trough. Hithcarefully and with as many of the small hired man to "set" the yeast a-rising. after as possible, before the roots become dry. To prevent their becoming so, they our snow-shovels which hung with the sashould be well covered, kept out of the sun in transporting, and "heeled-in" or buried and liberally watered as soon as they aring cannot be done too carefully. The hole should be large enough to receive all what pruned and the branches of the tree cers, to stamp and kick like horses, exertalso. Sometimes the branches, where the ing themselves till the perspiration streamroots are few and have been injured in ed off them and they had no strength left.

a mule to effect an escape. The cork limb kneading bread. had been laid aside for the comfort of the . "Mon Dieu !" exclaimed Ernestine General, who was riding in a carriage a when we told her that in America breadshort time before the capture. Two com- making was woman's work. "Mon Dieul" panies of the Fourth Illinois Regiment how cruel your men are! I would rather were the first to reach the carriage, and a shoe horses !"-Epoch. private secured the trophy. It was soon sold to other members of the same company for small sums, and finally reached Pekin, Ill., where it was one of the fea-PECULIAR NAMES.—A citizen of Moore tures of the town. In 1862 the owners

The preservation of forests is a ham Chalmers, Johnny Shuford Sampson favorite theme in this country just now. Goudlock Wesley Swaim Quimby Addi- As the Richmond State well says: "Hardson, James Locky Silvanus Thomas Byas ly a week passes that we do not read of Martha Ann Alonzo, Loveday Arabella on them. It is only a question of a few Alamina Eliza, Mary Jane Sarah Emeline | years when there must be a timber famine Camilla Haseltine, and Maggie Delaney in certain section of the South. If the Delena Priscilla Alice. The same family waste places and worn-out lands are plantowns a cat named Sib Sally Jane Jiglena ed in trees the day will come when the Stutts. Now, if anybody can beat these few days in each year set apart by Southnames let us hear from him !- Pittsboro ern land owners for arboriculture would prove time well expended.

It so often happens that mere acgreatest enemy of the chinch bug, and tivity is a waste of time, that people who that, if left unmolested, would in a few have a morbid habit of being busy are chinch bug. We do not know this to be true, contrary, those who are judiciously delib-but we are inclined to credit it. If it be erate, and allow themselves intervals of true, then the farmers should league them-selves together for the protection of the intervals, and save time by the accuracy way in which habits are formed. of their calculations.

## Two Strange Creatures.

Garden was to-day enriched by two specibear witness to the conservatism of the mens which, if they live, will enjoy the English. An ancient and fairly homoge-neous people, their customs are their own, being founded on their experience and black-footed penguin and the other the despite the repeal of the old law. They not fly, and the other a four-footed land animal that lays eggs. The echidna is considered by naturalists one of the rarest and most peculiar creations of the animal kingdom. The specimen of the Zoo, ex-cept a stuffed one at the Academy of tutions prevail in form in England the Natural Sciences, is the only one in organization of society is still decidedly America, and was brought direct from aristocratic. This does not prevent but Australia, where it was captured. It is constantly gaining strength, if not in the and it has no teeth. Its legs are short independent sovereign Parliament for that | ly disappear in the earth. Unlike other country, but a subordinate body empow- burrowing animals he burrows with all ered to deal with local matters only. It four feet at once, and instead of going will surprise many people to learn that, head first, he gracefully sinks into the personal liberty in England is better with a formidable armor of quills. On its personal liberty in England is better guarded than in any other country. Such at least, it appears, is the Cardinal's opinion, and most Englishmen hold sturdily to the same view.—Baltimore Sun.

with a formidable armor of quills. Oh its right hind leg is a sharp spur similar to a fighting-cock's, three inches long. A little canal, connecting with a gland, runs through it and keeps it supplied with a poisonous liquid which is said to produce instantaneous death. The most peculiar feature of this strange creature, however, is that it regularly lays eggs of a dark and purple hue. When on its native heath its diet consists of ants and other

#### How French Bread is Made.

One summer's day we stopped to call eruption, the soda next the flesh. When and she it was who brought out the amthe bread is dried by the animal heat, I ber-colored cider, the goat's cheese, and drop water on the outer side, so as to keep the heavy, hard, country bread. It is an The Northwestern Lumberman, which it thoroughly moistened, and disolve the essential of French peasant hospitality to

The loaf she took from the shelf was one will not suffice with me. My skin requires | made for the purpose! Nothing less than the heat and moisture of the bread in such a saw, or a pirate's cutlass, could

These loaves, we knew, were baked only this sods poultice for more than thirty once a month. Bread day in a Norman peasant family is like washing day on an American farm, in the respect that it comes at regular periods. We judged that ing, from the fact that only six loaves remained of the original thirty or there-

After our luncheon Ernestine took us through the orchard to a picturesque stone building, where the bread was wont to be made. This building had once been part of an ancient abbey, and amid its ivycovered ruins we could still trace fine sculpture and bits of armorial designs, but inside there was no trace of art or architec-We saw several pairs of sabots, or wooden closed with boards. This was empty, but, large early fall should be chosen, and as like the sabots, it suggested whitewash or tree should be taken out of the ground er, once a month, came her father and the roots as possible, and be planted as soon Flour and water were stirred together with the huge wooden spades shaped like bots upon the wall. When the mass, thoroughly beaten together, had risen and assumed a dark color and leathery consistenrive until ready for planting. The plant- cy, then came the tug of war. The two men put on the sabots over their ordinary shoes, jumped in upon the dough, and be-SANTA ANNA'S CORK LEG .- Santa all Norman towns half-clad men may of-Anua's cork leg may be seen in the ten be seen lounging about bake-house Patent Office at Washington. The Mexi- doors. Their legs and feet are bare and can General and his leg parted company floury, and as they tread the streets we at the battle of Cerro Gordo, where the know that they have just come from or pursuit was so hot that he hastily mounted are returning to their usual occupation of

## Where He Learned It.

He was a pretty little fellow, but it was his manners, not his looks, that attracted everybody-clerks in the stores, people in the horse cars, men, women and children. A boy four years old who, if anybody said to him, "How do you do?" anwered, "I am well, thanks," and if he had a request to make, be it of friend or stranger, began it with "Please." And the beauty of it was that the "thanks" and "please" were so much a matter of course to the child that he never knew he was

doing anything at all noticeable. "How cunning it is," said a showy woman to his mother as they sat at the public table of a hotel one day, "to hear the child thank the waiters and say "please" when he wants anything. I never saw anything so sweet. My children have to be constantly told if I want them to thank people. How well you must have taught him, that he never forgets."

"He has always been accustomed to it," said the mother. "We have always said 'please' to him when we wished him to years rid the country of the destructive often terrible time-wasters, whilst, on the do anything, and have thanked him. He knows no other way."

The showy woman looked as if she did Probably you do not .- Wide Awaks.